McGill Daily

VOL. 00. No. 000. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923 PRICE 2,000,000 MARKS

Down Comes The Price of Our Shirts!

How many years is it since you were able to get an honest-to-goodness well made, fast color shirt for One Dollar and Thirty-five cents?

The "R. J." Shirt is Now

$1.35

For not less than $2.00 will you buy its equal anywhere in Canada!

We have always led the way, and are determined to keep out in front.

By making our own Shirts on the premises at a very low overhead expense we can defy competition.

Better Zephyrs for less Money

$3.00 and $3.50

We are at least fifty cents under any competition on these woven zephyr lines, considering material and workmanship. And remember, you can get them in short, medium and long sleeve lengths.

FRESH NEW RANGES NOW SHOWING

R. J. Tooke Limited
MONTREAL
Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel

Uptown
Peel and St. Catherine Sts.

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245 St. James St.

DINEENS' LIMITED
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
PEEL STREET

Offer you the utmost in Fine Quality and Ultra-Smart Styling in

Christys' Celebrated London Hats

Alfred Brooks & Co. London Hats

Dodds & Son "Made in Canada" Hats

Priced $5 to $8.

IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU

To know that in olden days in England, barbers acted as a kind of surgeon, and such appears to have been the case in most countries at that time.

In 1745, an act was passed by the British Parliament, from the introduction of which we learn that the trade of a barber would henceforth be "foreign to, and entirely independent of the practice of surgery."

The SERVICE BARBER SHOPS, LIMITED, are of the opinion that this was sound legislation. We live in an age of specialization, and each man in the SERVICE SHOPS is pre-eminently a specialist, skilled in his trade.

"The Nearest Quality Barber Shop to the University."

P.S.—STANDARD PRICES.

SERVICE BARBER SHOPS
Limited
MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
And at 100 NOTRE DAME WEST

PRESIDENT OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY INELIGIBLE TO HOLD OFFICE NEXT YEAR IS SENSATIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Constitution Bars Head of Undergraduate Affairs from Occupying Office Next Year—Had Been Duly Elected—Announcement Caused Sensation when Made Last Night—Frantic Search for President in Effort to Get Statement—Confirms News that He Is not Eligible to Hold the Office.

A bombshell was thrown in the undergraduate political world last night when it was announced that the President of the Students' Couicol would be barred from occupying that office although he had been duly elected by the student body. It had been discovered that the constitution of the Students' Society was such that he was ineligible to hold office.

The rumor spread about the campus with the lightning rapidity of all bad news, and within a short time the houses in the vicinity poured forth large groups of men who rushed to the Union in search of further news about the occurrence. It was impossible for them to secure any news, however, for the office of the Students' Council was locked and it was impossible to get anyone to answer the telephone when that number was called up.

Balked in that direction the crowd then assailed the Daily office in an effort to get the latest pronuncement on the unfortunate state of affairs, but there they were met with noncommital answers early in the evening for the reporters had been unable to get the full details and they refused to give information before an interview with the President himself.

The situation became still mode strained when the reporters on the staff of the paper began to return to the office with the news that the President of the Council could not be found anywhere about the University. The whole staff was then sent on the trail but they returned one at a time with the sad news that nothing further could be gleaned on the matter.

It was in the early hours of the morning that the definite news was finally received from a reporter who had at lost discovered the President soundly asleep in a room at the Maternity Hospital. The printing of this morning's issue had to be delayed while the member of the reportorial staff was revived and the main facts of the story extracted from him during his conscious moments.

From the statement gleaned from the President it appears that the first rumor was well founded and he will not be able to occupy the position at the head of student affairs next year. It appears that Mr. Hamilton, the President, will not be back at college next year and is, therefore, not eligible to hold the office again. Incidentally, E. C. Amaron has been elected to succeed him.

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

"a REAL cigarette"

Package of 10 - 20¢
" " 20 - 35¢
Enamel Tin " 50 - 90¢
" " 100 - $1.75

CHANGES IN HOCKEY MADE LAST NIGHT

Referees Must Speak Both Languages

NEW TIMEKEEPER

Flanagan's Stickhandling No Advantage Under Rules

Changes of interest to the followers of Canadas national pastime were introduced last night at a meeting of the Rules Committee of the Canadian Hockey Association

The most radical change was the adoption of the rule making compulsory the presence of two referees at every league contest and the insistance upon the penalty time-keeper keeping standard time.

Among the minor innovations was the suggestion that the game no longer be played on ice. The reason advanced for this were various. In the first place, there is no artificial ice plant in the city of Montreal and, consequently, the ice is not always in good condition.

Then again, at present the game can only be played during the winter months when most students are away spending a vacation in Bermuda and can not take advantage of the sport. Under the proposed plan the game would be made an all-year-round activity, and what could be mare thrilling than calling for a three man rush in July.

The sport would then become a ballroom game. But since bladed skates might in the long run cause a heavy wear on the floors, it has been suggested that roller skates be adopted. The representative of the Skate Sharpener's Union offered a strenuous objection to this rule.

Another change of interest was the doing away with hockey sticks. This was done in the interest of clean sport. There have been numerous instances in recent contests where players losing their tempers have made use of the hickory for purposes other than manipulating the puck. Without this weapon such injuries would be lessened.

There were some in favor of having the goal keeper stationed behind the net. They urged that under the present system many a player after making a brilliant rush down the ice, is unable to score because the goaler is in the way. The proposition was voted down, however on the ground that the game would suffer because scoring would become too easy.

Since the admission of the University of Montreal into the Intercollegiate League, it was found necessary that referees be required to speak both languages in order to be qualified to settle any debates that may arise.

Conforming with a prevalent tendency on the campus women are to be barred from playing on the McGill hockey teams. The reason stated is that it would give the Red and White an unfair advantage over the U. of M., where the co-educational system does not seem to have made much progress.

Aside from the above innovation the game in its essentials, next year, will remain unchanged.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

8:00 a.m.—Absolutely nothing.
8:30 a.m.—Absolutely nothing.
9:00 a.m.—Absolutely nothing.
9:05 a.m.—Morning riot on Campus
9:10 a.m.—Absolutely nothing.
All Day—The Ides of March.
12:00 p.m.—Noon.
12:01 p.m.—Afternoon.
7:00 p.m.—Search for clean shirt.
7:30 p.m.—Borrow clean shirt.
8:00 p.m.—Absolutely nothing.
9:15 p.m.—Amy Lotter's Dance.
11:59 p.m.—Absolutely nothing.

COMING

March 17—Maccabaeans honor patron saint.
March 17—Usual Saturday night blow out.
March 18—Usual Sunday morning sorehead.
March 19—Next Monday.
April 1—Faculty reception.
August 12—No lectures from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
December 25—Christmas Day.

PRINCIPAL PSMYTHE LAUDS THE CO-EDS

The question of co-education and its tolerance in our great colleges of today has been often dealt with in the columns of the Daily, but no interview yet published has been so conclusive as to the superiority of the female student over the male as the following remarks given out for pubication by Dr. Psmythe one of our great college principals:

Dr. Psmythe said: "In that great institution of which I have the honor to be Principal, nothing has struck home to me more than the evidence of decided superiority of the co-ed to the male student. It is invariable that when an examination is held in our college all scholarships and prizes are won by the woman student. If a pass list contains the names of six receiveing honors I would wager a farthing on the fact that all six would be co-eds. The names of the male students are conspicuous only in the fact of their absence, and their continued state of lethargy is everything short of being amazing.

There is a general impression that these latter students are the noise-makers of a college. Proof of the falsity of this statement is shown in our students' rendition of that awe-inspiring cry of the Alma Mater, in which only female voices are heard—the closing lines of which are—

"We don't want to bluff,
But we are the stuff!"

Dr. Psmyth's statement, strange as it may appear at first, should be taken quite seriously, as a greater authority on this subject cannot be found. The college over which Miss Psmythe has jurisdiction is the Griffintown Ladies' College.

LOST—Ten dollars in the regular currency of the realm. A reward is offered to the finder of the gentleman who so fervently recommended the horse.

ANTONIO AT ALMA PATER PROMENADE

Well Known Aggregations Present Fighting Front

THREE O'CLOCK

But Not in Morning—Elaborate Programme, If Any

Excitement runs amuck throughout the University as the result of the huge Alma Pater Parade which is to take place in the magnolian pavillion of the McGill Students Onion today. After deliberate thought, during which permanent facial waves came into being, the executive desire to make it known that the promenading will commence at three o'clock sharp and will come to a drastic stop at eight o'clock sharp. This is by no means an unpremeditated step and is being done in order that those who grace the Onion by their presence will be thereby able to retire to their humbe lodgings and study from half past eight to midnight. It should not, even in the most exceptional cases, take more than half an hour to bid a fond farewell on the doorstep'

The decorations, which were purchased at Woolworths this morning, are very pleasing in taste, being a superb combination of blue, violet, orange and yellow and should cause a sensation. Blue glasses are an excellent antidote and may be purchased at the Tuck Shop between the hours of ten and twelve. The whole is being carried out along Egyptian lines with a wavy floor to represent the sand dunes. It is expected that several dancers will also be carried out.

Supper will be served at six o'clock, and at ten minutes to the hour all couples are requested to line up outside the Onion and parade down to the One-Armed Ritz. An elaborate menu has been prepared, including miniature rugby balls, brune et baked, with piece de resistance de porc; chion chaud a la Brewer; hen fruit d'une regime passe; cafe froid et noir; cow avec l'eau; and Toothpicks, grands mais beaux.

Dancing will be resumed at 6.15. The Four Wheeled Wheeze Band of Antonio y St. Catherine, will provide the lyrical strains on the main pavillion and should entrance its listeners. The leader was offered two dollars and costs or thirty days to stay away but has refused.

In the lounge room for lizards and chess, the justly renowned Luxton Symphonic Purveyance of Jazz will hold forth in all its glory. The organization has achieved an enviable reputation, presenting as it does the acme of perfection in the musical world. Lux, the leader, plays the mouth organ and the traps, with Mac and Kullough on the piano. The effect is miraculous and the music never grows less, because the leader does not shrink'

The programme, if any,is as follows, if any:

1—Gallop: The Ides of March.
2—Polka: The Ashes of April.
3—Pastoral: The Lazy Lambs.
4—Gallop: The Examination Blues.
5—Sira Roger; And Out You Go.

This programme need not be repeated unless by permission of the Deans of the Faculties.

The new two step and the ultra-advanced Trot de Renard will be demonstrated, while there will also be an exhibition of the Tut-tut-tut-ankh-amen Toddle.

Elaborate sitting-out places have been arranged and the tile floor has been especially polished for the occasion. Couples may sit on the billiard and pool tables but the usual rates of fifty cents an hour will be charged.

Jess Applegath

SHOWING

Battersby Hats

$6.00

Newest Styles and Colors from London.

JESS APPLEGATH
473 St. Catherine Street
near Peel

Toronto Stores:
85 Yonge St.—280 Yonge St.

POTVIN'S BARBER SHOP
SUCCESS

McGill Collegians comprise some 40% of my clientele; approximating the number of Profesional and Business Men

We greatly appreciate this patronage, and pledge these features to warant its continuance.

SERVICE, CLEANLINESS, COURTESY, MODERATE PRICES

Our progress has compelled doubling our facilities every 5 years.

Now 14 Barbers—ALL SELECT MEN

3 Manicurists

Meet Me At Potvin's
Cor. Peel & St. Catherine

MOVING
GOLDSMITH BROS.
"The Supply House for the Dental Profession"
Are moving on March 17th to their new Show Rooms, Room 65, Phillips Place Building, 425 Phillips Place.
Goldsmith Bros. Smelting & Refining Co. Limited.
Dental Supplies and Precious Metals
Chicago, New York, Seattle, Portland, Toronto

McGill should have the greatest football team ever seen on a Canadian gridiron if news given out yesterday about the players available proves to be true. The announcement about the large list of newcomers came as a complete surprise to everyone who had been following the fortunes of the club and it will be hard to adjust the mind of the public to the new condition of affairs.

It was not deemed advisable at first to announce the names of all of the newcomers to the team, but the management of the squad was at last prevailed upon to give the list for publication. The new men will be the following:

(Continued on Page 8)

MONGREL DAILY

Produced with mental reservations by the Studious Council.

The only one of its kind in Canada.

Editorial Department .....On the Rocks
Advertising Department ..... Ditto
Business Department ..... Ditto

President—Jello Brine. Editor-in-Grief—H2O. Haggis.
Mismanagement Editor—H. G. Snake. Advertising Mgr.—Finny Stretcher.

Alumni Editor—I. A. M. Mormon

R.V.C. Editor—Loda Hay. R.V.C. Ass't Editor—J. Afflicted

Good Egg — I. M. Arite
All Over Gore — S. Forge
Yeastbrother — Elsie's Graveyard
B. Ugilvy — M. Cottonbrush

In Charge—Hellfire.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1923

HOSPITALITY

McGill is to be invaded by cannibals of the South Sea Islands. To some this statement may bring a grin of satisfaction, of anticipation for the actual realization of some of the more imaginative happenings of the less imaginative authors. This assertion has not been denied. As yet it hasn't had time. It is rumoured that this band of warriors will be largely composed of Moravians; just what bearing that will have upon the situation is not known. Certainly it should have some.

There are members of the Faculty who are even now preparing for the wrath that is to come, and yesterday a group of the Deans was seen in the act of hiring a cab to transport them out of the danger zone. McGill has long looked forward to an occasion such as is to come and it is to be hoped that the undergraduates will make the most of the opportunities offered to them of getting away from such distractions. There is a train leaving at midnight, which is probably too late, as the man said when the sharks caught him. Above all things McGill must not be hostile to those about to visit us. A genuine spirit of hospitality must prevail. We must open our larders.

"THINGS TO WORRY OVER"

Today ix Friday. Funny that it xhould be Friday xo cloxe to Thurxday, which wax yexterday, and yet thingx have never been different. Xome xtudentx would xooner have Friday come before Wednexday, and xo have Xaturday after Xunday, but moxt people xeem to think that it would be preferable to move Tuexday and to let Monday xtay where it ix. That there would be unquextioned advantagex from placing Monday before Xunday and in having Wednexday follow Thurxday no one would doubt, and xtill it remainx a moot factor ax to whether or not thix benefit would not be outweighed by having Xunday inxtead of Friday, and xo xubxtituting Tuexday for Monday, or vice verxa. But after all there ix much to be xaid in favour of leaving Friday to follow Thurxday ax it did today, or wax it yexterday?

THOUGHTFUL

We once thought that students thoughts. Now we wince to think of what we once thought, because those of whom we thought no longer think of us what we thought of them. And if we had thought that they thought, they should have thought that we thought, but then when we thought that they thought we thought that we thought too, and they knew that because we thought that they thought we didn't think. And maybe they were right. Think it over; it requires thought.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED AT LACHUTE

Hannual Ready to Go to Press Destroyed

EDITOR'S LAMENT

Four Months to Re-compile "Old Mon Grel"

Shortly before the last copy of the "Daily" went to bed in the wee hours of this morning, a "rush" telegram was brought to the office by a specially commissioned messenger of the T. N. C. from the Heditor-in-chief of the 2394 Hannual, more formally known as "The De Luxe Hedition of Old Mon Grel, Folume CéVIII." The telegram read as follows:

"Lachute, December 34th, 2393, 17.89 p.m. El Presidents, "Mon Grel Daily." 7689 St. Dominique Street, Mongreal. Owing to unforeseen circumstances publication of "Old Mon Grel" delayed many weeks. Foul play suspected. Nothing definite yet. Despatch star reporter to Lachute via "Daily" aeroplane for details. Annual Board members tender resignations."

The entire staff of the "Daily" were occupied in slicing up the other college journals, compiling other "Campuzes," and "Daily Riles," in order to prevent the appearance of filler in the noon hedition so it was at first thought impossible to secure a reporter to carry out the difficult task. Nevertheless R. J. Percival Worthington-Smythe-Evans, Vet. '34, fourteenth son of Sir Vyvyan Carmichael Worthington - Smythe-Evans, Bart., C.N.O., I.C.R. of Sheepingvale-under-Grime, Co. Hants, England, was at length chosen after considerable deliberation, and the "Daily" aero-Carrier, the latest addition to the office staff, for getting "dope" on last minute fixtures, such as assassinations of professors, mining of the various university buildings, the unexpected opening of the twenty-storey gymnasium and dormitories, abolition of the Royal Victoria College and other trivial items. Piloted by R. J. Percival himself, the aero-carrier reached the metropoitian centre of the Dominion, and recently chosen capital, Lachute (population 879,983) in less than twenty-five minutes going at the rate of two hundred miles an hour.

Worthington-Smythe-Evans noticed considerable commotion when approaching the Lachutian suburbs, and naturally ascribed this to the disastrous delayal of "Old Mon Grel." Having visited the Hannual press before, he had no difficulty in espying it through a thick screen of mist and safely landed on the roof. Passing down a dummy chimney with alacrity, he soon reached the forty-ninth floor and almost collapsed for despair at the sight which lay before him.

Yesterday afternoon all the proofs of the Hannual having been approved by the Board, the book was to be set on the press, and twelve thousand copies sent by radio to Mon Grel today for distribution to the student body. The frenzied M. J. Hampack stood trembling by the side of the wrecked printing press, his hair turned white, his face haggard, his knees caved in, his noble forehead wet with perspiration. Beside were grouped the other members of the Board, scarcely less gloomy.

What catastrophe had happenedé The following interview, interspersed with groans and sighs, was given to R. J. Percival, who dashed it down in shorthand at a rapid rate. But he was so overcome that he shed frequent and watery tears which so soaked through the paper that the Fight-Heditor-under-Charge had difficulty in transcribing Worthington-Smythe-Evans' notes (a procedure always followed) when he returned to Mongreal. "There is little to be said," simpered Mr. Hampack. "The truth will come out, as truth always does, but at present I can say little. Nevertheless I must assert this, that I have strong suspicions that the whole business should be ascribed to Basil Bumovitch, elder brother of the notorious Ivan Bumovitch, the deep dyed "red" who was recently brought before the bar of the Pock Marliament of Mon Grel, and later executed. Basil is now under custody, and it is fully expected that a number of witnesses will be procured before many more hours are over.

"Four hours ago, just as the Hannual was about to be struck off the press, a terrific explosion occurred, killing nineteen printers, whose bodies have just been removed, completely destroying all material except two biographies of juniors of the Faculty of Dynamics. The work of re-compilation will take at least four more months, so the Hannual, poor Hannual, will not be in the hands of the students until at least August 15th."

At this point the editor was in the act of handing the reporter the list of recommended successors to the now defunct Annual Board, all of whom luckily escaped death, but with the words, "Here, faithful scribes, are the names of—" he fell heavily to the ground, his tortoise shell spectacles crumbling as he reached the floor.

R. J. Percival snatched the slip of paper and without waiting for further details, blew up the chimney and vanished into the silence of the skies. He arrived back at the "Daily" office when the rosy tint of dawn was slowly arising from the east and this article is the result of the Fight Heditor's herculean efforts, as Worthington-Smythe-Evans collapsed from sheer exhaustion. Details of this tragic occurrence which has thrown the whole university, even the damsels of the R.F.C., into deep mourning, will be contained in the very next edition of the "Mon Grel Daily." Until then, students must bear fortitude patiently, and console themselves with the fact that they will be able to peruse the "Hannual" in the torrid, mosquitoed days of mid-summer provided another member of the Bumovitch family does not appear on the scenes.

BARBER SHOP FOR McGILL STUDENTS.
124 Park Avenue, Cor. Prince Arthur.
A. ARSENAULT,
Prop.

NOTICES

REGULAR VULGAR CLASSES

Mamselle Ima Duck, spinach tooter, will meet her Regular Vulgar Class yesterday for the final session on "Is Bad Licker worse than Good Licker?"

HANNUAL BOARD

Nominations for the new Hannual Board to re-compile "Old Mon Grel" will be received at the office of the Onion Secretary until four o'clock Sunday morning. Nominations must be written on three sides of the paper, in white ink, adn signed by at least one hundred thousand students. Forgers will be severally persecuted.

ALL STUDENTS NOTICE

The official opening of the new twenty-storey gymnasium and dormitories will take place tomorrow morning at two o'clock sharp. All students, including those with supps., are requested to appear in cap and gown. No entrance fee.

HISTORICAL CLUB

The annual banquet of the Historical Club of McGill will take place at the Pansyland Palace Hotel, Sanguinet street this evening at 11 o'clock. The features of the evening will be an address by Prof. Gregory Raslatsky Kerensky, Professor of Ultra-Modern Russian Arts and Crafts, and the weekly election of officers. The president, Mr. L. G. Vlienvan, will be in the chair. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the clergy to be present.

SESSIONAL FEES

This is the last of the last days on which the Bursar will receive the fees for the second term. Any student not paying the fees before 5:00 o'clock this afternoon will not be allowed to do so afterwards. If the Bursar does not get the money today he will feel insulted and will not talk to the defaulting undergraduates any more. He may even talk to the Dean about them and it is intimated that the talk will not be nice to listen to. In fact it may be insulting.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Newfoundland Club in the Union. The room to be used is not known but members are advised to sniff their way together.

LOTTO TEAM

The McGill Lotto Team will hold their last workout of the season this afternoon in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building. Players are requested to bring their own glasses.

THEOLOGICAL DANCE

Tickets for the Annual Dance of the Theological Undergraduates Society are now on sale at the Government Liquor Commission store below the Campus. The dance this year promises to be a gala affair and a Bleury Street dancing auditorium has been secured for the occasion.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Glee Club this afternoon in the Antiquarian Museum of the Redpath Library. A full attendance of members is expected and all are asked to bring along copies of the new number practiced at the last meeting—"Miserere from Il Trovatore."

OTHER CAMPUSES

ILLINOIS.

There seems to be doubt in some places as to the proper method ofpronouncing the word Illinois. It has been stated that in some places it is pronounced as Illinois, whild in others it has been given a different inflection and pronounced Illinois. Authoritative sources would seem to indicate that the proper method of pronouncing the word is Illinois, but it can only be safely said that McGill students, when they wish to use the word, will not be adjudged wrong when they pronounce it Illinois.

It has been announced on good authority that the University of British Columbia and the University of Dalhousie are to combine for purposes of economy and practicability. It has been considered that they are wasting a great deal of space between them, and it is hoped that by bringing the two colleges closer together that their undergraduates will get closer together. Propably they will.

Matters are fast approaching a climax in another college. It is presumed that this college may be the University of Manitoba, but just why things should be so there is not known. But it is interesting to note that even on the flat prairie the high spots are reached occasionally, and it is due to this too frequent "hitting of the high spots" by the students that the climax in the toleration of the Faculty has been approached.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

The decision on the part of the university authorities to make all students live in dormitories and the rule whereby all men must be in the building by 9 o'clock each evening has caused a storm of protest in the city of Kingston. It seems that a delegation of owners of Chinese restaurants has threatened to withdraw their support from the university unless the students are allowed at least an extra half hour at night in order to escort their lady friends to a tasteful repast at the conclusion of the moving picture show each evening.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Some surprise was caused yesterday when an announcement was made that lectures were still being delivered at Harvard. This university had apparently been lost sight of for some years, but it would appear that, from all appearances, it is still supposed to be in active existence.

ROYAL VIOLACEOUS BABBLERS SOCIETY

Will Discuss "Who's Whose" on Saturday Morning

Great excitement is seething in local social circles as the result of the creation of the Royal Violaceous Babblers Society, which came into being recently at a huge mass meeting held for the purpose of organization. The gathering was staged a few days ago in the spacious lobby of the Arts Building, with Miss U. Noe in the chair, but she did not stay there long. Immediately after the election of officers she was turned out, giving over her coveted position to the newly chosen president (or chairwoman) Miss C. Allsights. Miss "Happy" Tellehew beamed with delight when it was announced that she had gained the honour of the vice-presidenship by an overwhelming vote. Miss H. Hatler was her oppoennt. It was found unnecessary to have either a secretary or a treasurer—the first because of the human impossibility of recording the minutes and the second because of the unfortunate lack of funds.

After the officers had been duly elected, a discussion took place as to the purposes of the society, and although this appeared to be rather vague in the minds of some of those present, the Daily scout, who was hidden under the drinking fountain, came to the conclusion that the principal idea was the impressionistic discussion of things and being of the moment.

It was also deemed essential tha tthe newly born Society should take unto itself a motto. Miss Minnie Werfer suggested that "Majestatsbeleidigung" would be remarkably appropriate, but both her and her idea were thrown out. "Sesquipedalia verba" and "Vive la bagatelle" were two other suggestions that received like treatment at the hands of the infuriated members. After a hot battle of words, in which eight hair nets were ruined, it was unanimously voted to adopt as a motto that famous and suitable Latin quotation "De gustibus non est disputandum."

Before disbanding for the day, the executive declared that the next official function would take place at the newly acquired club rooms on Sherbrooke street, on Saturday morning, March 17th The three top stories of the building will be used and should be able to accommodate all who desire to attend. The general subject for discussion will be "Who's Whose at the Alma Mater." The president will open the meeting at 3.30 a.m. and oif the speakers deal quickly—and gently—with their subjects, the final word should be delivered by six o'clock. Breakfast will not be served in bed.

THINGS TO HURRY OVER

By Cupid's Fiancée

University of Toronto won the hockey championship but the McGill boys won the basketball title. However, 'Varsity won the debating.

* * *

The population of New York has been constantly increasing. Washington, however, remains the Capital of the United States.

* * *

The rule forbidding central to give the time has caused much inconvenience. People have missed trains, other people have got to the station too early.

* * *

Tutankhamen's tomb was recently unearthed in Egypt.

Day by day in every way I get better and better.

* * *

The Ruhr questions is causing much trouble.

Day by day in every way I get better and better.

* * *

Yale won the basketball championship. That's nothing, so did McGill.

Church of the Messiah, Unitarian

Sherbrooke West & Simpson Streets.
Rev. Sydney B. Snow, B.A., S.T.B., Minister
Morning Service, 11 a.m.
SERMON BY MR. SNOW
Students and all members of the University invited to these services.

Northern Electric Company LIMITED — Cables, Telephones, Supplies

Manufacturers of Canada's Telephones, Wires and Cables, Fire Alarm Systems and Radio Receiving and Broadcasting Equipment.

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At Least THINK

Spring!

A NEW SUIT AT 35.00

in a delightful Spring grey will put pep into your step. You will at least feel a distinct joy in thinking the weary Winter is over. Try it.

There are twenty patterns for you to choose from and a model for every figure. All suits are up to the Morgan Standard of quality and style, as associated with our made-to-measure suits.

—Men's Store.

THE DILLY-DALLY

WHITHER, AND IF SO, WHEN

We were seated in a negligé fashion on the terrazzo of the Hotel Grandissimo at Civita Vecchia discussing the various winter resorts most in vogue among the beau monde. "Tzchat," said the Princess Nitchevo with an air superbly degagé, "as for me I can conceive of nothing but Ekaterinoslav in those triste mid-winter months. I have it on the word of the confidente intime of a certain great one that nothing is now more chic than to winter in the steppes. Both the moujik and the samovar are so . . ."

"Ahi," broke in the dainty little marchioness Lu-Hai-Ho. "How completely demodee you have become, chere petite. Even since His Highness the Delhai-Lama, a gentilhomme quite distingue, you know, became a directeur and patron of that epatente little maisonette-des-touristes on the outskirts of Lhassa no one who is not bourgeois du dernier cri and completely hebete would go elsewhere than to the Himalayas in January."

I stroked my carefully pomaded coiffure and threw the butt of my cigarillo into the laguno just missing the head of a passing gondoliere. For I was determined to go neither to the Steppes nor to the Himalayas, neither to Baffin Land nor to Banff. I should stay here from November to April and probably even longer; taking my morning constitutional in the shade of the Lombardy poplars on the plazzo and my siesta in the quaint albergo over against the collino. I would take this opportunity to defy the dictates of the world a la mode with a beau geste. I would not leave Civita Vehhhia in winter. I hadn't the price of my billet du chemin-de-fer. "I shall stay," said I with the utmost sang-froid.

"Preyzmzl," said the Princess, horrorstruck.

"Oolong Fu," moaned the Marchioness quite ahurie.

I raised a protesting hand, and put an end to all discussion by saying with my well known savoir faire. "But ought not you ladies to be leaving for Spitzbergen? All the igloos will be taken and that would be so bete.

—JOSHUA.

BOOKS EVERYONE READS

PALINGENESIS AND THE PUPPY

By Rev. R. A. Snood, D.D.

There is probably not a devotee of popular science in the country over the age of fourteen summers who has not a bowing, or at least a scraping, acquaintance with the works of Dr. Snood. His two books, "Metempsycosis and the Muskrat" and "Transmigration and the Tomcat" gave some promise of the popularity that this new work on the relation between the astral regions and the soul substance of the lower forms of animal life would achieve.

To paraphrase the Song of Solomon, as Dr. Snood with his great knowledge of the Scriptures does so skilfully, consider the little puppy how he grows: physically all tail and ears and paws, mentally, an instinctive or impulsive rather than an intellective organism. So say you, but Dr. Snood would have it otherwise.

As the result of fertile experiments carried out in his laboratory the author of this entrancing work has startled metaphysicians the world over by claiming that a cocker-spaniel pup three months old may by forcible instruction be made to grasp the outlines at least of Bishop Anslem's dialectice proof of the necessary and unconditioned existence of the ens realissimum.

With the impeccable logic of his peers Dr. Snood argues that if the ontological argument may attain conceptual existence in the cerebellum of a young canine, there is no reason why at some time in the near future it should not be possible to induce the immature offspring of the bull-dog to form definite ideas of the faculties and life-changes of the soul substance.

"Palingenesis and the Puppy" is a book for young and old. For the tired reader of modern fiction it will serve as a pleasant and a welcome contrast to "This Freedom" or "Jurgen".

—O.X.

THE DRAMMER

SUNLAND THEATRE

I could not help thinking as I sat in my loge-box in the Sunland Theatre on St. Catherine St. East last Saturday night that there are distinct indications that only in the ranks of the proletariat may one now find any love for the drama or the Fine Arts. Judging from the audience about me our intelligentsia of the future will not be raised from the ranks of the well-to-do bourgeoisie. The gentleman on my right was chewing some sort of gum with a peculiarly nauseous odour, a habit I detest, but I am nevertheless constrained to admit that he possessed a very delicate sense of the intrinsically dramatic, as he fell asleep after the performance had been in progress for about fifteen minutes.

Once again I was deceived. I had been led by the assertions of that mendacious creature the press-agent to believe that a certain actor nemed Harold Lloyd, or was it Ffloyd, was the most talented actor of the last three centuries, but to my mind he bears no resemblance either to John Barrymore, to Sir John Martin Harvey or to Sir Johnson Forbes-Robertson. He wears an execrable pair of tortoise-shell-rimmed spectacles, and all historians of the drama are in agreement that none of these three distinguished artists were ever known to commit such an odious offense against the cannons of good taste and true aesthetic values.

The play itself, of the variety which appertains to the illegitimate drama, was entirely without the inspiration of a spark of genius. I list my programme on my way home from the theatre, but I believe the title of the film-play was "Atta Boy". What a perfectly odious debasement of the English tongue.

Taking it all in all the performance was a complete failure from start to finish. The Drama of the present day is quite undoubtedly going to the dogs. I shall abstain from attending the theatre in future. Nobody will give me any more free passes.

—JUPPITER.

STUDENT WORSE

SYMBOLS

White flowers in an aisle,
A grapefruit after grace,
Two cocktails round a smile—
Your face.

A green lamp on a train,
A happy sigh,
A rainbow after rain—
Your eye.

A crimson painter's sign,
The curve a swallow dips,
Cherries kept in wine—
Your lips.

A snowball in the neck,
Cold apple tart,
An unaccepted cheque—
Your heart.

—A.S.S.

BOATS FULL OF HAY

Another week must assuredly not pass by without some attempt at recognition of the wonderful work of the novelist, Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson. It would perhaps be going too far to say that he is superior to Shakespeare or Dante, but at least we must place i na more exalted position than Milton. Was there ever such faultless limpidity of style?

* * *

We stand behind all the women's leagues and councils of this Dominion and of the United States. We cannot have the morals of our adult population endangered any longer by the freedom of Literature, Art and the Stage. In Olga Petrova's "Hurricane" a woman is actually seen smoking a cigarette on the stage. This sort of thing must not be permitted. The city morality squad should at least see to it that she use a cigarette-holder. The contact between a shamelessly bare hand and the noxious weed is disgusting and repugnant in the extreme.

* * *

Democracy must be protected. Every written opinion is possibly opposed to the opinion of the majority. The majority must not be opposed.

Let us abolish all ideas. People with ideas like G. K. Chesterton and Hillaire Belloc should be imprisoned for life.

SENSATIONS IN COURT HOUSE THIS MORNING

Engineering Students Up for Grave Offence

PROFESSOR'S PLEA

Produce House Will Be Molested No Longer

The Recorder's Court presented an unparalleled scene this morning when seven senior Engineering students were arraigned on a charge of creating a disturbance on University street early this morning. The men refused to say where they had been, but there is little doubt that they had come from one of the well-known Informal all night "laughing gas" parties put on by one of the Departments in the Gas House.

The Court Room was crowded long before the prisoners were brought in, and the many students present proved a frequent source of irritation to the attendants by their noisy interruptions.

Recorder Simple proceeded to deal very severely with the delinquents. "You have now been nearly four years at College," he said, "and you don't know enough to stay away from a gas house. Any one who goes into one is an idiot, but the man who would wilfully try to work an engine with 'laughing gas' is nothing short of a menace to society. I am therefore going to give you—" At this juncture a sensational interruption occurred. Professor McGiggle, well-known laughing gas expert, rushed forward and with a wealth of feeling in his voice demanded that his "boys" be released. "What if they did stay there all night?" he said. "They are only young once and any one might have done likewise. Wait till you see the results of their test. They will be astounding in the extreme." "They always are," he added, but his words were lost in the tumult of cheering that followed his impassioned appeal, which onlookers declared would go down in history as a strinking plea that the cause of Science should not be interfered with.

"Well," said the Recorder, "I will let you off on two conditions. First of all I must see if there is anything in this gas of yours, so send me a complete report of the night's activities; and secondly I want a sample of the gas, Professor."

"Certainly, certainly, and if you want some gas I usually pass some out every day. Call around some morning. Room 33."

"Case dismissed," said the Recorder bringing to a conclusion one of the most sensational half hours that the Court has ever witnessed. The judgment will be welcomed by all Engineering students who see a great future in the use of this gas, which occurs in such large quantities in the Engineering Building, as a power agent. One prominent student this morning calculated that if supply pipes were tapped off from every room in the building there would be enough power developed to provide free theatre tickets for all professors and students. Certain it is that there will be no more petty interruptions of the investigations carried on in this now famous establishment, and in fact Professor McGiggle was reported as having stated that "If the place doesn't blow up in the next week or so we shall have something astounding to tell the world." It may be said that the students who paraded down the avenue last night were evidently telling the world a week or so ahead of time.

OSSIFIED CORPSE IN ARTS BUILDING

Interesting Discovery in Catacombs Throws Light on Age of Ancient Structure

The report that an ancient Indian mummy dating from the period prior to the landing of Columbus has been discovered buried in the dusty catacombs of the Arts Building is only partially true, according to a statement given to a Daily reporter at a late hour last night by the Bursar.

An ancient ossified corpse has, however, been unearthed by the Janitor while engaged in dusting some of the more remote class rooms that have not, apparently, been so rudely disturbed since their construction. The remains are, however, of a much more ancient date than was at first suspected, and their discovery points the way to the means of determining with at least the accuracy of a thousand years ago the exact age of the venerable mausoleum of the Arts.

The Department of Amorphic Pedagogy which has investigated the mummy, states that it evidently belongs to the fourteenth dynasty, and the theory has been put forward that it is the body of one of the workmen engaged in the construction of the Arts Building. From the fact that the mummy is decorated with rare jewels and trinkets of tin and lead it is thought that it is the corpse of a personage of rank, probably of the foreman of the stonemasons. Owing to the wretched condition of the masonry of the Arts Building, for which this man was no doubt responsible, a mob of enraged students who had boldly entered the catacomb were prevented with difficulty from wreaking their vengeance on the ancient builder.

Opinion is divided as to the light thrown upon the question of the true age of the Arts Building by this interesting discovery. Some, who, however, seem to base their deductions more upon the apparent age of the building than upon that of the mummy, are inclined to scoff at the idea that it is of an antiquity greater than three or at least four thousand years. They say that the decay of the walls, and the general rottenness of the floors and ceilings is as bad as it could possibly be, and a few thousand years more or less would make comparatively little difference. Others, however, who consider that the mummy is that of a workman engaged not in building, but in repairing the ancient pile, consider that the discovery is proof of the worst suspicions that were ever held. The general concensus of opinion is that this is not the only fact that goes to show that the Arts Building has not been repaired for a considerable period of time.

A pair of white ivory cubes with small black dots on them have been found in the Common Room at the R.V.C. Owner can have same by claiming property at the office of the

CRABBY LECTURES TO CHESS PLAYERS

Soft Heads and Hard Men Urged for Good of Game

Demonstrating by his magical handling of poker chips, that niches in the sides of chessmen were the direct consequence of rough play, Mr. Crabby, while hard pressed to keep order in his gamboling audience which was spread over various corners of the Campus, held his large and attentive hearing spell-bound tomorrow morning when he will lecture upon the dangerous practices of cross-checking in parchessi.

Proving conclusively, by the mere bouncing off the head of one of those present, one of the many chessmen which he had in his possession, the instructor showed that these were truly subject to niches if rough play be indulged in. The extent of the damage depending upon the relative hardness of the wood of the chessmen and the head of the player. If, as the lecturer pointed out, by slamming one of the men onto the head of one of the by-standers, the head of the receiver gives to the impact of the missile, then no damage would result except to the head of the player, which, he emphasized, would be immaterial as the heads of most chess players were injured beyond repair. Therefore, in order to save the marking of the chessmen, and to avoid the expense incidental upon their repair, he advocated that only those who were admittedly sofe-headed be permitted to play chess. As all those present were ardent chess devotees, the proposal of the speaker met with acceptance.

FOR SALE

Owing to the great scarcity of ice in the summer and to keep down any great expenditure in useless outlay, the Student Society offer the Campus rinks en bloc to the first bidder instead of using the lakes resulting for the decennial spring wash-outs.

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'AIN'T I THE BERRIES' NEWLY ADOPTED SLOGAN

Campaign for Transformation of Ain't

BIG DAY

Very Peculiar Gathering of Nondescripts

The important word "Ain't" in the vocabulary of the scholar was emphasized and stoutly championed by the most corpulent member of the Faculty last evening when speaking to an enthusiastic group of admirers in front of the R.V.C. The lecturer forcibly maintained that this word might be, as it usually was, put to a variety of uses by the undergraduate. He showed, by example, the different and conflicting meanings that might be obtained by varying inflections, laying particular stress upon the note that could be attained by stressing the "z" in the first syllable while sounding the "s" in the third very softly. On the other hand, if the "d" remained silent and the "w" unpronounced, an entirely new sound and a totally original idea was provoked. In order to achieve the best results the lecturer advocated the frequent inclusion of the syllable "ai" in the use of the word, holding that without its employment thorough comprehension of the meaning, while perfectly obvious to learned intellects, would be verging upon obscurity to the lay mind. However, it was felt, urged Professor Aina A. Bumaham, that the campaign being inaugurated for greater prominence being given to the unpronounced syllables in the word would do much to raise it above the commonplace and to render its use peculiar to the educated classes and impossible to the masses. If this mighty object could be reached, if the word could be transplanted from the workman's diction to that of the professoriate, the professor believed that something would be bound to happen, if something else didn't; and having but scant faith in this latter possibility, he was inclined to hold that something would, with the proviso, of course, that something else wouldn't. The great plank in the above platform for the elevation of ain't from the mediocre was the absolute, persistent, punctual observance of the necessity of the appearance of the letters 'n' and 'p' in its composition. With this accomplished, the professor maintained, among loud and ringing cheers of "Ain't I the berries," that probably the greatest step that had been taken since the last move in that direction for world peace, higher prices, lower skirts, baggier trousers, simultaneous appreciation of the sublime and ridiculous would be the outcome. Of course, the professor diplomatically refused to commit himself upon this but was unhesitating in his expression of the absolute certainty of occurrence of everything which he predicted.

Following the dissertation the professor asked his two young friends, who had composed his audience, and were by this time on their second round of marbles, in to the Royal Victoria College for tea. His disappointment when the door attendant informed him that "it ain't cooked yet" can better be imagined than described.

A set of plans for gymnasium and dormitories was lost some time last summer. Finder please return same without too much delay to the owner and receive very sincere thanks.

BEFORE IS AFTER BEFOREAFTERISBEFORE

So Says the Great Professor Howdjadoit

Arguing from the now widely accepted hypothesis that tomorrow is yesterday's today, Professor Howdjadoit seduced the highly credulous audience which thronged the tuck shop of the Union at an early hour this morning into believing that, after all, "before was after." Speaking from his vantage point behind the cash register the Professor had little difficulty in carrying his case with those present, whose purpose was the furthering of the doctrine of belief in all that told.

Professor Howdjadoit emphasized the fact that it had often been urged before that while after might be before—that is to say, before something else happening after—yet it had never been proved that before was after. The Professor explained that he had made it his aim in life to prove this argument; that the great stumbling block in the road of universal belief in his teachings was the disinclination of the people to believe what he said, which often merged into a profound conviction that it wasn't. As this constituted his one obstacle the Professor was confident of his ultimate success by ignoring it. In short he based his contention upon the necessity of believing that it was rather than that it wasn't. Once this was realized, he assured his hearers, we would know that it was.

KONTINGENTLY DISORDERS

McGill Kontingently, K.O.T.K.

Batallion Disorders,

By Pte. Donald Rain, Arts '26. A.S.S., B.U.M., etc., etc.
Ossified Komandeer.

ROUTINE—The orderly room will be klosed all this week. Those wishing to check up on their attendances would do well to call at the office of the above hours.

PARADE—There will be a parade in the smoking room of the Arts Building last week. Buttons must not be shined and all puttees improperly rolled. Any one coming to the annual inspection, which has been purposely arranged to fall on the same date as the Mock Parliament, will be court martialled, hanged, reported to the Dean and declared efficient.

LECTURES—Pte. McWress will lecture on how to dance a one step to a fox trot, at MacDonald College, last Saturday night. Lance Corporal Shawrad will lecture on "Supersaturation" latch the same evening. B.G.M.S. Sleep will talk on "Purity of Speech," he always does.

PROMOTIONS—Major MacFarthing to be Company Sergeant Major, G. Company. Captain Beech to be Lance Sergeant.

DRESS—L.-Cpl. Showard has removed his moustache.

DISCHARGES — Three thousand men have been requested to burn their uniforms pending promotions.

Attention Billiard Players

The entire team is requested to be on deck at the Y.M.C.A. tank at seven o'clock.

PREHENSILE PROFESSOR PERFORMS

Activity in Tree Tops of Campus

RAINY DAY

Oversight of the Union Porter

The failure of the authorities to effectively utilize the many trees dotted about the Campus was severely criticized by the noted lecturer I. Amatreeclimber as he held forth from the lower branches of the magnificent palm tree growing near the Pig and Whistle. His fervent exhortations, however, were almost his undoing for, forgetting the peril of his position in the heat of his discourse, he thoughtlessly unwound his index finger from the trunk of this arbutus tree which was his sole support, and but for the presence of the studded fence below, would undoubtedly have been dashed to the pavement. As it happened, he was only impaled upon the spikes and his body was at once seized by the Medical students hovering about and will doubtless serve a much more potent end than that which awaited Professor I. Amatreeclimber on the Campus.

Before his unfortunate interruption the Professor was demonstrating by his antics upon the oak tree the benefits of an early training upon the spruce tree. He maintained, not without opposition from those beneath him, that had he been brought upon on a balsam that he would not have attained the great grace which characterized his movements upon the poplar of the Campus. Being raised, however, on a banyan tree he felt perfectly at home upon the bamboo upon which he was perched. Accordingly he lamented the neglect of the authorities in the tutoring of undergraduates in the method of travel that could be indulged in upon the apple trees of the orchard. Upon offence being taken at his use of the word "orchard," the professor pointed out that he merely meant to indicate the Campus, which bright sally almost brought the trees down, for by now the audience was emulating the example of vying with one another to exceed the efforts of their teacher in their convolutions upon the trees. The laughter brought down the age old dust which had accumulated in the tree tops owing to the inadvertance of the Union porter in omitting to effectually dust the tree tops yesterday morning when he was making his customary rounds of the billiard room.

The clinching fact in the argument of the Professor was the evidence of the prehensile nature of his toes, rendering talking with his hands a matter of comparative ease, at least to himself if not to his listeners. Some day, he predicted, the professors, the students and the milkman would all favor the tree route to lectures. He drew an appealing picture of the professors wending their way collegeward, of the rivalries that would ensue with reference to ability to swing with ease from tree to tree. It was while denouncing as an insult to Darwin any insinuation that such conduct would be unbecoming that the Professor was interrupted as above.

A vanity case and powder puff were found in the Daily office Sunday morning. As all members of the staff deny ownership or knowledge of same rightful owner is asked to claim her property from the editor of the Quips column.

McGILL FRATS. TO EXCLUDE WOMEN

Co-eds Considered to be Poor Mixers

Girls have been once and for all definitely debarred from membership in McGill fraternities, according to a decision reached at a recent meeting of representatives of Greek Letter Societies on the Campus.

The reasons advanced for such drastic action are various. Statistics show that they keep irregular hours and consequently keep the freshmen from their studies. Even at present there is too great a tendency towards excessive smoking and drinking at the local frat houses and it was deemed improvident to aggravate this situation.

As a further objection to female members it was urged that the traditional maxim "the first up is the best dressed" would no longer apply; for as everyone knows there are in this country many variances between the attire of the two sexes.

The strongest reason urged against the adoption of the resolution was that if women are excluded from membership in fraternities they will in all probability establish sororities here. This would be a substantial disadvantage to the fraternities particularly in mushing season, when by their peculiar charms it is felt that the women will be able to ensnare all the available likely material in the freshmen ranks. It was suggested however in this regard that propaganda carried on systematically making it degrading for men to join sororities would obviate the possibility of this situation arising.

Following the decision, women pledgees are considered depledged and connected no longer with this organization in any way.

DEANS URGE MORE TIME FOR SPORT

Would Have Teams Leave Earlier on Trips

A conference between the Deans of the various faculties and representative student leaders was held yesterday, in which the heads of the faculties urged on the undergraduates the need for spending more time at athletics. Notwithstanding the vehement protests of the students, the committee of Deans insisted that much too large a part of the schedules were being devoted to study and, as a suitable way in which to inaugurate the new policy, they suggested that football practices next fall should be held between the hours of ten o'clock in the morning and four o'clock in the afternoon.

Another suggestion was to the effect that the teams playing in other cities on Saturdays should in every case start on their trips no later than Wednesday morning, in order to rest up sufficiently for the games. In addition, they thought that the stress and worry attendant upon strenuous contests should not be followed by a return trip immediately afterwards, and it was suggested that the teams should not leave the places at which they were playing until the following Tuesday evening.

While not approving of the plans as suggested by the Faculty, it is expected that the students will follow their suggestions when the next session opens. Dean Bank was the chief advocate of the new hours for practice, while the impetus for the movement in favour of having the teams leave much earlier for the games away from home is said to have come from Dean Doan Givadam.

FRESHAIR ONCE MORE IN MIX-UP

Combination Numbers Forgotten by Secretary

The perennial excitement caused by the lack of memory on the part of Secretary Freshair of the Students' Council recurred yesterday when financial matters were threatened with a tie-up at the Union owing to the fact that he forgot the numbers of the combination again. Neither Secretary Freshair nor Assistant-Secretary Wenchley could reach a decision as to the proper numbers for the combinatoin, and as a result neither of them could proceed with the office work.

A settlement was reached between the secretary and the assistant-secretary last night, however. By actual measurement it was found that Freshair took number 38's while a number 36 fitted Wenchley, so that the combinations were then allotted to the proper men. The division left Freshair one pair to the good, however, and Wenchley claims that he will use the common linen closet no longer. Both men are now open for engagements.

(Continued from Page One)

girls seemed to be very disappointed over the fact that the act could not be seen next Thursday but the ruling of the Committee was that there would have to be more clothes or less act. It is expected that another showing will be given at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Union when it will be finally decided whether or not to stage it.

CAMPUS RINK

Holders of tickets for the campus rink are advised that the rink in the hollow may not be available after 1954. It is possible that a gymnasium may be built there.

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